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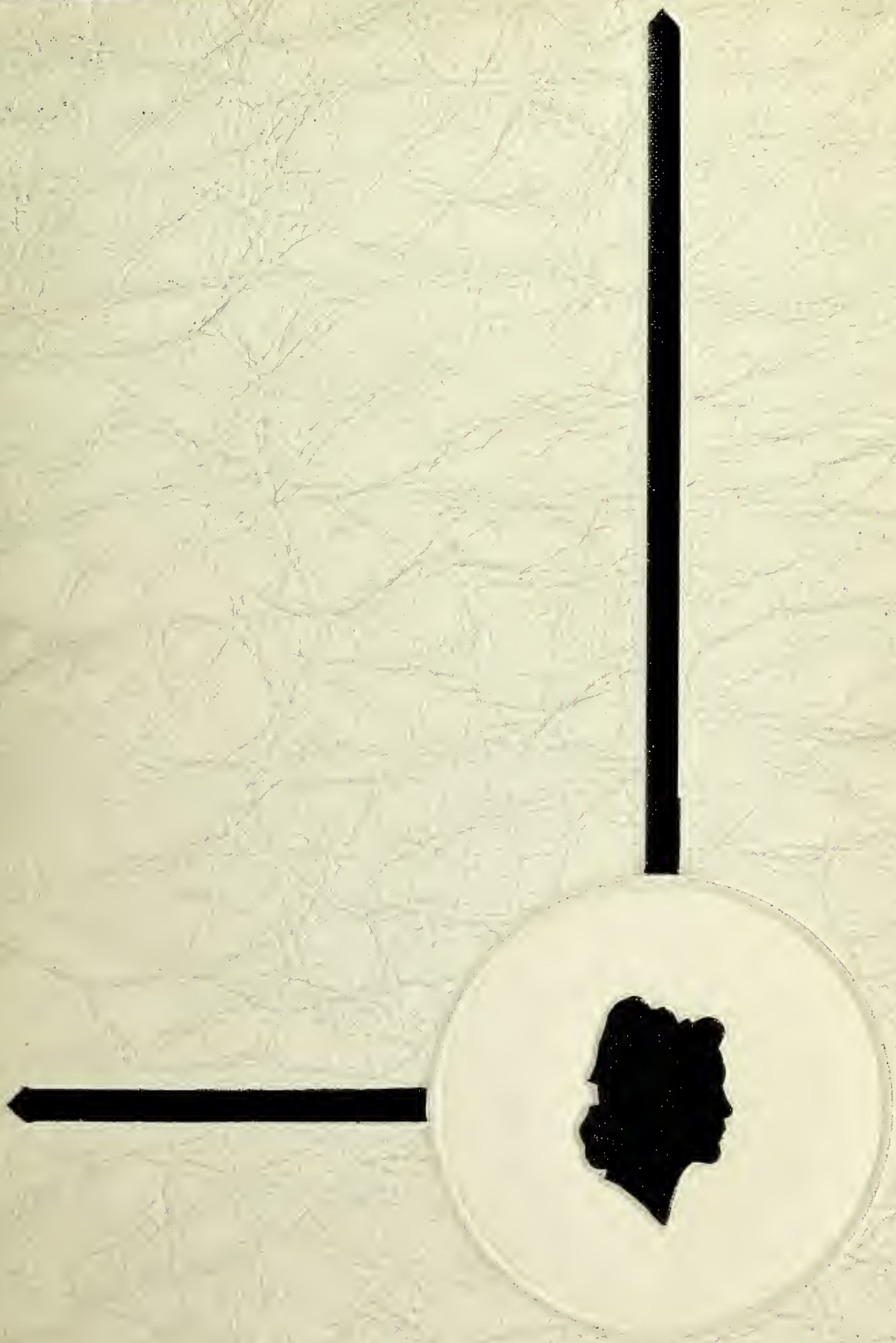

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EDITH ANN BEAUCHAMP, OUR BOOK IS DEDICATED TO YOU, FOR YOU HAVE BEEN TO US AN INSPIRATION AND A SHINING EXAMPLE OF WHAT WE MUST BE IN ORDER TO BE A CREDIT TO OURSELVES AND OUR PROFESSION.

WE CANNOT EXPRESS IN WORDS OUR APPRECIATION FOR THE SERVICES YOU HAVE RENDERED TO US AND TO OUR SCHOOL. YOU WILL LONG BE REMEMBERED FOR YOUR OUTSTANDING QUALITIES AS A NURSE AND FRIEND.
YOU HAVE LEFT US TO FOLLOW WOMAN'S HIGHEST CALLING,
ONE TO WHICH FEW ARE CHOSEN.

SISTER EDITH ANNE, YOU HAVE TRULY "SOUGHT THOSE THINGS WHICH ARE ABOVE."
MAY ALL OF US BE AS FORTUNATE AS YOU IN FINDING
OUR PLACE IN THIS VAST WORLD.

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tion

Deor Alumnoe:

How differently it sounds to address you this woy. Only o little over three short yeors ogo you were new oppliconts in o very strange new world. Now the transformation is complete — from opplicont to student to alumno.

We sholl all miss you in the School even os we welcome you to the new relotionship. Have you given thought yet to the meoning of your new role os on olumna of the School? Just whot does thot title imply? Of course, you will be expected to fulfill the responsibilities of o groduote nurse. This is your primory role. But you will olso now be in o new relotionship to the public. This is your secondary role, a representotive of the School ond of Nursing. By your octions the School will be judged. By your reodiness to occept professionol responsibilities, Nursing will be judged.

You will not be olone as you take this step. Or, I might soy, you need not be olone, for both Alumnae Associotion and Professionol Nursing Organizotions woit your membership and stond reody to shore your problems os you shore in the purposes for which these orgonizotions were founded. Should you join? Or, should you let others work out the future while you sit by?

No one con moke this decision for you. But the School needs you, os does Nursing. How con you reolly represent the School if you do not keep o contoct with it? How con you communicote needed chonges if you never heor obout the School's progroms? How can you interpret nursing educotion ot your School if you lose touch with its evolving purpose? How can you grosp the occomplishments in nursing if you ore not octive in the orgonizotions which ore working to produce the chonges needed?

From oll of the Foculty ond members of the Nursing Service with whom you hove studied and worked, congrotulotions ond best wishes for success in whotever you do! Sholl we be seeing you at Alumnae meetings or heoring obout you in the Quorterly, or meeting you at a convention? Here's hoping!

Ruth Sleeper

Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service

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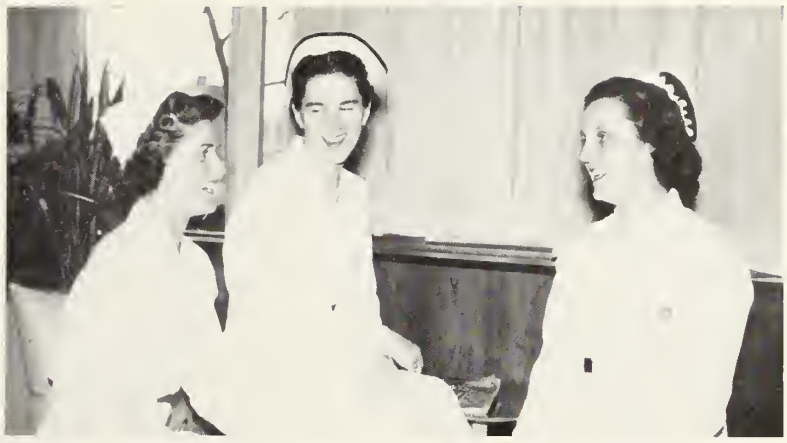

Natalie Petzold Olive Reynolds Constance Delorey

PRECLINICAL INSTRUCTORS

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Mrs. Martha Petrie

Rachael Jones

PRECLINICAL PERIOD

Probie period — one big schedule! The evenings were spent in deep thought and meditation, while the days were spent in severe shakes and frustrations in the classroom and nursing lab. And those weekends we looked forward to with such anticipation only to find we were too tired to move from a prone position, and alas, there are three exams on Monday morning! But our survival rate was high, and at the end of six months we had a great deal behind us, and the enthusiasm to tackle what still lay ahead.

The pressure is on!

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Did I read it right?

I'll take the p.o.'s.

Ah, good assignment!

Shorthand, anyone?

Probie days.

Weighing in!

Mrs. Virginia Johnsen

Barbara Woodbury

MEDICINE....

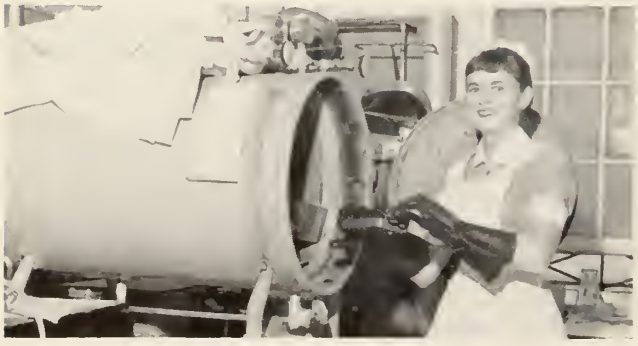
Medicine here at the General is a term that is almost synonymous with the Bulfinch Building, the famed Ether Dome, and . . . endless blood pressures, medications, and temperatures!

Our classes in this subject certainly reactivated some of the study habits we acquired as "probies." Even at that, the circulatory exam was a "shock" to us!

Bulfinch.

Have I contaminated?

Read the label three times!



It's hot ! !

Three busy secretaries.

Mrs. Marlene Woodruff

Rosamond Peloquin

SURGERY....

Surgical Nursing? . . . The trials and tribulations of I. V.'s all stopping at the same time . . . people on 15 minute vital signs . . . preps, Preps, PREPS at bedtime and the midnight call from the front desk telling you there's one patient too many. Where's he sleeping? Thank goodness, boarded out!

But we learned the need of good observation in caring for an acutely ill patient. Each day in this earnest struggle for knowledge we left the ward feeling very tired but just a little wiser.

No help wanted—.

The Ivory Tower.

Extra-curricular activities.

Is everything done?

Go, darn it, go!

Elizabeth Grogan Gertrude Parkhurst Irene O'Leary

SURGICAL SPECIALTIES....

GYN — Will we ever get checked off on all these special procedures? . . . Thank heavens, only one more to go! . . . Oh, dear! I contaminated again! **ORTHOPEDICS** — Which weight goes where? . . . Where do all the ropes go? . . . If I bump my head one more time! . . . Scrub, scrub, scrub with Phisohex! . . . Do you suppose she has a fractured hip?

South—North or All-American?

Could this be it?

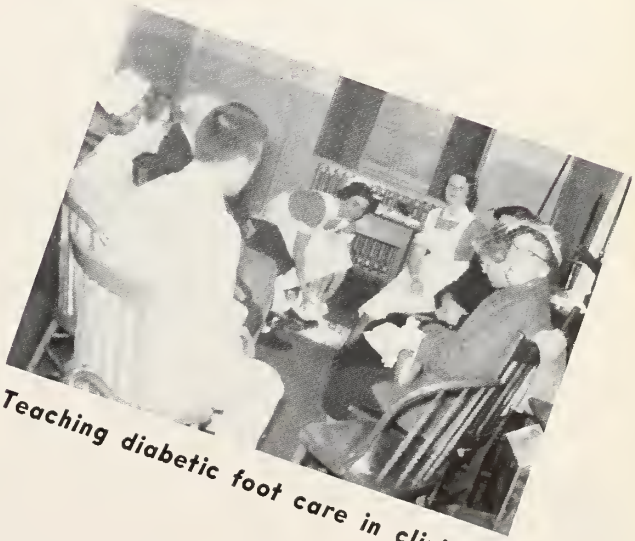
Rx for Fx.

Virginia McCann Mrs. Cleora Horton Priscilla Andrews

X Y Z....

The ambulatory patient . . . weekends off . . .. no "relief" . . . vacation!

Public Health Class.



Teaching diabetic foot care in clinic.

McLean . . . .

McLean Queen of Hearts Ball.

PICNIC!

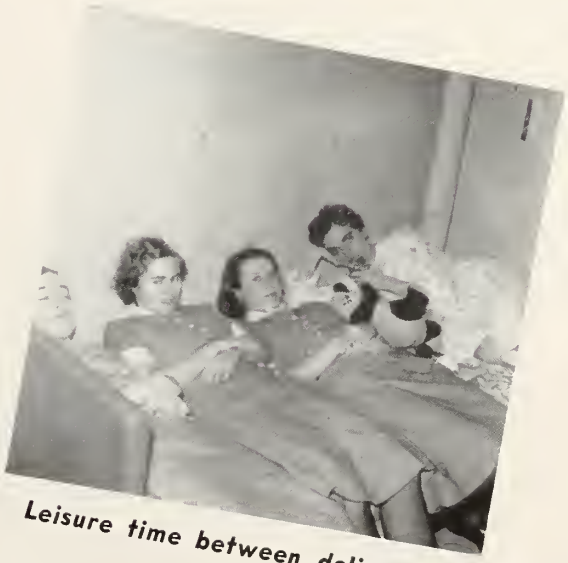
Cut-up in the dorm — CRAZY!

Higginson House.

Familiar mother and child?

Valentine Dance at B. L. I.

Happy about an Obs. final?



Leisure time between deliveries.

Nursery.

Boston Lying—In . . . .

Barbara Dunphy

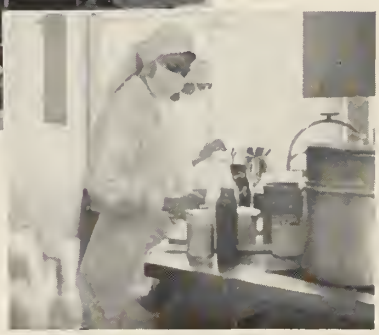
Diane Fiske

PEDIATRICS....

Why I loved Pedi!

Read me a story?

Did you study?



Children's hour in the solarium.

A State requirement!

Anne Eby

OPERATING ROOM....

Our days in the O.R. . . . how fast the time flew! The first few days crammed with many instructions from "Lady" . . . Learning how to scrub and gown. The hours spent practicing putting on rubber gloves for our debut! The difficulty of threading with #8 gloves.

Then we were first scrubs, "setting up" and waiting, waiting, WAITING for "that cholecystectomy" to arrive. "38-39-40" . . . those endless cotton and silk boards . . . Berger's exercises every night.

"To be called, or not to be called" . . . that was the question.

"'A lap? . . . First scrub? . . . Are you SURE?"

Observing an operation.

"How are you today, girls?"

3:00 P.M. lunch.

First scrub.

CAP

MARCH SECTION

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SEPTEMBER SECTION

Internship . . . .

Here we are at last — the big moment when we can finally wear our TALL caps . . . we're INTERNS! These last eight months seem to go so fast — so much to do. Our senior show was a tremendous success, and lots of fun for all concerned. The Senior Prom was really a night to remember! Then all our other activities such as the bazaar, and the strawberry festival kept us really on the go, besides keeping up with those yearbook meetings. With eyes to the future, the familiar cry seemed to be, "Where are you working when you graduate?" All this, and much more, went into those 244 days of internship.

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Beverly Frances Anderson

"The incurable itch of writing possesses many."

Margaret Ann Anderson

"True humar springs nat mare from the head than the heart."

Judith Auchterlonie

"All men commend patience althaugh few be willing ta practice it."

UATES

Lois Ann Barber

"I laughed, I danced, I talked, and I sang."

Susanna Allen Beetham

"If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well."

Catherine Ann Bell

"Real glory springs from the silent conquest of ourselves."

Elizabeth Anne Bigda

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

Alice Boyko

"Truth is the secret of eloquence and of virtue."

Olive May Brawn

"Even power itself hath not the might of gentleness."

Carol Elizabeth Brown

"Over and above every other social trait stands cheerfulness."

Carolyn Marie Calabro

"Youth comes but once in a lifetime."

Alice Barbara Chandler

"Your friend is your need answered."

Marion Clark

"Blushing is the color of virtue."

Janet Marie Conway

"Friends ore born, not mode."

Barbara Ann Cooper

"The greot end of life is not knowledge, but oction."

Maureen Lynne Corbin

"Life is simply a process of combustion."

Elizabeth Mary Corcoran

"Oh, there be souls none understand."

Geraldine Ann Corcoran

"The tongue is one half of man;
the other is the heart."

Georgette Therese Cote

"A rare compound of frolic and fun."

Barbara Ann Crotty

"All must be earnest in a world like ours."

Jean Roberta Dasey

"I prefer to belong to the intellectual minority rather than to the numerical majority."

Rita Mary DeBonis

"Tranquility! Thou better name than all the family of fame."

Martha Celia DeCoster

"Glad that I live am I."

Geraldine Frances DeMello

"There is no policy like politeness, since a good manner often succeeds where the best tongue has failed."

Jean Dorothea Dennison

"Love is the perfect sum of all delight."

Patricia Anne Dionne

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

Priscilla Grace Dudley

"Above our life we love a steadfast friend."

Helen Margaret Durkin

"Humor is the harmony of the heart."

Cynthia Ann Dyer

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."

Jean Cravath Elliot

"True to her work, her word, her friends."

Barbara Ann Farrell

". . . twinkle in her eyes."

Josephine Catherine Fredella

"Our character is our will, for what we will, we are."

Marilyn Alice Gajdusek

"The heart is deep."

Nancy Lee Gearin

"Infinite riches in a little room."

Jane Robinson Gile

"The mirror of all courtesy . . ."

Rose Marie Gilligan

"There's rosemary, that's for remembrance."

Roberta Graney

"Unspoiled as unsunn'd snow . . ."

Norma Ellen Higgins

"In character, in manner, in style, in all things,
the supreme excellence is simplicity."

Duane Ying Ho

"I am not of that feather to shake off my friend
when he must need me."

Audrey Elizabeth Hoverkamp

"Some women, the few, have charm for all."

Margery Howe

"Life, if used well, is long enough."

Evelyn Izenberg

"Politeness goes far, yet costs nothing."

Louise Stephanie Karandy

"Little friends may prove great friends."

Christina Karthas

"She smileth away the cares of the day."

Nancy Jane Keller

"Let gentleness my enforcement be."

Joan Elena Kewer

"It is when you came close to a man in conversatian that you discover what his real abilities are."

Nancy Jane Kirkpatrick

"Let us then be up and daing with a heart for any fate."

Pauline Elizabeth Kurgan

"My reasan yields her hand to faith, and fallaws meekly where the angel leads."

Joyce Ann Ladabouche

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Anne Marie Lanoue

"She is part of all that she has met."

Emogene Libby

"Humility is the foundation of all virtues."

Cynthia Vernon Locke

"To live completely one must do many things."

Levia Anne Lugaresi

"No limit but the sky."

Nancy Lorraine Lyons

"The impromptu reply is precisely the touchstone of the man of wit."

Joan Elspeth MacNaughton

"Love conquers all and we must yield to love."

Rosanne Mandigo

"She was good as she was fair."

Elizabeth Anne McCallum

"Oh how sweetly doth she sport her clothes."

Jean Mathers McCathern

"Happiness untold awaits them."

Carol Ann McGinley

"By Jove, I was born to laughter."

Valerie Joan McLellan

"I've taken my fun where I've found it."

Joan Mary Meade

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

Judith Margaret Merrill

"Merrily, merrily shall I live now."

Ann Louise Miner

"Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous mind."

Eleanor Marcia Morad

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

Barbara Anne Moran

"Common sense is in spite of, not the result of, education."

Barbara Dean Murdoch

"A hit, a very palatable hit."

Janis Lee Nolet

"Laugh yourself into stitches."

Patricia Ann Norwood

"Happiness is ot once the best, the noblest,
and pleasantest of things."

Janice Blanche Oberacker

"I osk no fovors ond shrink from no responsibilities."

Marilyn Alice Oberbeck

"As quiet as a lamb — but look again!"

Elizabeth Anne O'Leary

"A dish fit for the gods."

Carol Sue Penrod

"A silent face expresses more than words."

Virginia Lucille Perves

"The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth-while is . . . a pleasing smile."

Alice Brevoort Potts

"Wherever she met a stranger, there she left a friend."

Linda Pratt

"There's language in her eye, her cheek, her lip."

Margaret Frances Quinn

"The truly brave are soft of heart and eye."

Marilyn Ruth Rossetti

"She doeth little kindnesses which most leave undone or despise."

Shirley Anne Ryan

"Then keep each passion down, however dear."

Mary Theresa Santuliani

"Like a blessed candle, quietly useful,
simple, gentle, tender."

Joan Leona Saucier

"I try to make my enmities transient, and
my friendship eternal."

Lenore Charlotte Schiebler

"A woman nobly planned to warm, to comfort
and cammand."

Elsie Marie Scholz

"We can do more by being good than any other way."

Barbara Glee Sherman

"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

Catherine Tallmadge Shriver

"If there is a virtue in the world at which we aim,
it is cheerfulness."

Carol Ann Smith

"That load becomes light, which is cheerfully borne."

Joyce Smith

"Music breathing from her face."

Anne Calvert Stadel

"Oh, for the glorious privilege of being independent."

Dawn Carol Stenstrom

"But so fair, she takes the breath of men away
who gaze upon her unaware."

Jean Cameron Strawson

"Tall and stately like a queen."

Shirley Elaine Sutherland

"The grass droops not, she treads on it so lightly."

Elizabeth Louise Swisler

"Those who laugh will always be happy."

Roberta Frances Tapella

"Silence is the sanctuary of prudence."

Sibyl Magiera Tarbell

"Girls have curious minds and fain would know the end of every thing."

Mildred Fentress Thornton

"A beakerful of the warm South."

Ellen Elizabeth Todd

"It is a friendly heart that has many friends."

Elisabeth Taylor Tynan

"To be womanly is the greatest charm of women."

Joan Austin Waite

"A redhead with a spirit instead of a temper."

Mary Josephine Walsh

"The countless gold of a good heart."

Faith Waring

"She is so constant and so kind."

Rozalie Sonia Waskiewicz

"These lovely lomps, these windows of the soul."

Emily Jane Whitlock

"My tostes are aristocratic, my octions democrotic."

Joanne Natalie Wielgorecki

"Youth's for an hour, beouty's a flower,
but love is the jewel thot wins the world."

Mariette Wolter

"How far that little candle throws its beam."

Marlene Winnifred Wood

"The glass of fashion and the mould of form,
the observed of all the observers."

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